The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 77 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We are at length able to look upon the curse of too many dogs with detachment. We have sympathy for the dog owner, fond or proud of his canine friend, as the case may be. For once we had a dog, in fact a series of dogs over a long stretch of years. So, we have noted with interest that our neighbor, Grass Valley is rent with contending factions, one for the new ordinance which compels owners of dogs to be responsible for their pets, and those against it who regard the ordinance as drastic, even though they acknowledge that an owner should be responsible.

A dog is a domestoc anmal permitted to associate with human beings in the midst of cities, towns or villages. He is a privileged animal, in that no hogs, cows, horses, and in many places, hens, are permitted the same privilege. Cats also are thus favored but rarely become the overall nuisance that dogs do, without responsible owners.

What is needed here, we think, to calm the troubled waters of dogdom, is a little re-education in common courtesy. It is discourteous to put it mildly, to own a dog and make no effort whatever to prevent it troubling the neighbors. If one loves a dog, then it is proper to show that affection by taking such care of it, training it, and feeding it, that neighbors are content to live next door to it.

All dogs cannot be trained, but most of them can. It takes time and patience to do it, but it is worth while with many dogs. Owners who have no sense of responsibility for preventing their dogs from becoming public nuisances should forthwith be deprived of them, bith for the sake of the dog and the neighbors. Most city ordinances are so drawn as to accomplish this. Most policemen and poundmasters, who hate to chase dogs, lay down on the job of enforcing dog ordinances.

John Law personified by a policeman or poundmaster has discovered that no matter how much some owners neglect their dogs, the moment they lay a hand on the half starved hound, that moment they invite a fight, recrimination, threats and disagreeable incidents. Policemen who rigorously do their duty, find themselves in hot water. Every boy in town conspires to protect his unlicensed pet, male or female, and, as Kipling remarked, "the female is more deadly than the male," especially as a public nuisance. The righteous policeman finds the going hard and rewards meager, considering what he must endure in the discharge of his duty.

We have concluded that the privilege of owning a female dog should be worth at least $50 per annum to the owner. With the payment of such a sum annually the neighbors could be assured that proper care would be given so valuable an animal and that her relations with the canine world would be carefully controlled.

We suggest to the Nevada City council that study be given the new dog ordinance now in effect in Grass Valley. We feel reasonably certain we could be just as happy here in Nevada City with 50 per cent less of any kind of dogs, 99 per cent less of the females of the species.

We believe if the ordinance offered a reward of, say, $1.00 for every unattached or unlicensed dog brought to the city pound for detention and possible liquidation, those youngsters, who now obstruct the course of justice, as it relates to dogs, would become the policeman's best friend. We think, in a short time, and at very reasonable cost, the city would be purged of its excess dogs. We believe that offering a bounty on live and unwanted stray dogs would produce immediate results, because every youngsters would be on the lookout for a dollar dog, not his own, and would hasten to bring it in to claim the reward. Dogs who wore a license tag would of course be exempt unless they were patently running at large in violation of the ordinance.

COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED

R. N. McCormack, county clerk, revealed yesterday that Nevada County, under the aid provided by the federal government and the state government, will receive $160,032 during the next three years for improvement of the county roads.

Under the two acts providing this fund for road improvement the work will done under the supervision of the State Highway Commission upon plans and estimates made by the county suyevor.

Among the improvements recommended by the county board of supervisors is a new bridge across the South Fork of the Yuba River at Bridgeport, replacing the old covered bridge at that point, and surfacing the road from Washington Junction down to Washington, the former mining camp, now the scene of great activity in the lumber industry and in barite ore extraction. This road is six miles in length and due to hauling ore and lumber over it, has become one of the busiest in the county.

JOSEPH BERNARD CALLED TO REST

Word was received yesterday that Joseph Bernard, for many years an invalid, had died early Wednesday morning in the University of California Hospital in San Francisco.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Bernard, a daughter Ruth Bernard, and a son, Steven E, Bernard of the U. S. Navy. The family resides at 422 Jordan Street in this city.

Bernard for many years was employed as a miner and mill man. For some time the family lived at Alleghany, Sierra County, where Bernard was engaged in mining.

Private funeral service will be held Saturday in Holmes Funeral Home.

Rainbow Girls to Hold Installation

On Saturday evening, September 29 at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple the Order of Rainbow Girls will have installation of new officers. The following members will be installed:

Worthy Advisor, Betty Young. Worthy Associate Advisor, Marille Day; Faith, Lois Beverage; Hope, Mildred Ruth; Charity, Dorothy Anderson; Drill Leader, Genevieve Ellis; Recorder, Bernice Strough; Treasurer, Lucille Richerson; Confidential Observer, Finette Champie; Outer Observer, Donaldine Parker.

Musician, Joan Heffelfinger; Choir Director, Beverley Schofield; Banner Bearer, Jenny Lamson; Rays, Red, Arline Ronnigen; Orange, Sharon Colvin; Yellow, Joyce Lee; Blue, Edna Dixon; Indigo, Bernalee Gatewood; Violet, Virginia Church; Green, Twyla Smart; Chaplain, Dorothy Barach;

The installing officers will be—Hostess, Mrs. Leland Smith; Mother Advisor, Mrs. Earl Ricard; Worthy Advisor, Betty Noren; Musician, Mrs. Geo. Hichens; Chaplain, Lotus Wales; Marshalls, Beverley Schofield, Helen Butz.

Masons and members of Eastern Star and the friends of Rainbow Girls are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

Unwatering Shaft of Pennsylvania Mine

The Empire Star Mining Company has placed a crew of men at work unwatering the Dannebroge shaft of the Pennsylvania Mine in Brown's Valley. Walter Renyer, of Grass Valley is foreman in charge.

The shaft is down 1500 feet and following the WPB order closing gold mines in 1942, the mine was allowed to fill with water. As the water is pumped out timber men and miners will make necessary repairs for operation when conditions admit of resumption.

WELCOME BIBLE CLASS

The Welcome Bible Class meets at the Methodist Church on Friday evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Day, Mrs. Harriett Farmer and Mrs. L. B. Lobdell are the committee in charge of the program. Light refreshments will be served and friends of the church are cordially invited to join the group.

Rent Control for Nevada County

According to advice received from the OPA in Washington, D. C. rent controls will go into effect in Nevada County townships, including Bloomfield, Bridgeport, Grass Valley, Nevada, Little York, and Rough and Ready, on October 1st. The maximum rent date will be as of January 1st, 1944.

Dr. Hal D. Draper is Rotary Speaker

Dr. Hal D. Draper today addressed the Nevada City Rotary Club at luncheon in the National Hotel. His topic was atomic energy and he discussed briefly the atom, alpha and beta particles, neutrons, electrons, and plutiinum. Program chairman was Lloyd Geist.

Dr. Draper, a Rotarian, has been a teacher of science in Chico State College.

Grass Valley Opens War Chest Drive

The kick off meeting in Grass Valley preceeding the victory drive for the War Chest will held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the James S. Hennessy School. Rev. Frank Buck will preside. He is chairman of campaign committee for Grass Valley.

All committeemen, captains and workers are expected to attend to receive information regarding their part in the drive and to hear the plan of campaign outlined.

Roy McElhannon Borne to Rest

Last rites were said yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Holmes Funeral Home for Roy MacElhannon who died in Weimar, Placer County, Friday night.

The deceased was born in Dickens, Texas, 43 years ago. Surviving is his brother Saul McElhannon of Gold Flat adjoining this city.

Rev. Joseph Moore conducted the service. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Funeral Service for Mrs. Amelia Roach

Funeral services will be held today in Holmes and Myers Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary J. Roach, who died in San Francisco Sunday. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

The deceased was the widow of the late James F. Roach and formerly lived with her husband on Empire Hill in Grass Valley. She was a native of Grass Valley, born 77 years ago. She was the mother of Michael of Woodland, James of San Francisco, Thomas Roach of Sacramento, and of Nellie Roach.

Mrs. Amelia Grunert Succumbs at 95

The body of Mrs. Amelia Grunert, widow of the late Oscar Grunert, who died yesterday morning in a Nevada City hospital, will be prepared for burial and shipment to San Diego where her husband rests. Holmes and Myers Funeral Home is in charge.

Mrs. Grunert was born in Germany 95 years ago and came to the United States when a girl. She and her husband conducted florist shops Walla Walla, Washington, and more recently, in San Diego. She was an aunt of Mrs. Harriet H. Conway of Grass Valley.

Gray Eagle Machinery Stored by Newmont Co.

Machinery from the Gray Eagle Mine, a copper producer in Happy Camp, Siskiyou County, is being hauled to storage at various mines of the Newmont Company in this vicinity.

The Gray Eagle was closed early this summer and pieces of equipment used in mining, road building, and other purposes, are being trucked, under supervision of Robert J. Henricks, general manager of Grey Eagle, for storage at the Murchie Mine of Nevada City, the Pennsylvania Mine in Browns' Valley, the Zeibright in Bear Valley and the Empire Star adjacent to Grass Valley.

GRAND PRESIDENT WELCOMED

A group of 30 or more Native Daughters of Nevada City and Grass Valley went by special bus to Colfax Tuesday evening to attend a meeting there at the Sierra Pines Parlor No. 275. It was the official visit of the Grand President Ethel C. Enos. A dinner was enjoyed at the Colfax Hotel before the meeting.

STATE FORESTRY DIVISION TO GIVE TESTS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27—State civil service examinations for forest fire truck driver and forest firefighter foreman, forest fire lookout and fire crew cook will be held at the Division of Forestry headquarters in Nevada City from 8 to 11 a. m. on October 2.

Applications must be filed in person at the time of the examination.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE OR VACATION FUND

By Clem Whitaker

Good times, just ahead.

Best of all news to the great majority of citizens, but saddest news item to the would be social planners who had hoped for a chance to remake America during the next post war period is that buletin posted up this week.

There isn't going to be a depression. There are good times ahead. Such was the purport of the news which flashed on business wires throughout the nation.

To run of the mill Americans, anxious to get ahead it was the best news of the week. There would be no breadlines. There would be no shame faced acceptance of jobs on WPA. The American free enterprise system wanted them—and intended to pay them good wages for services rendered.

Washington still talked pontifically of 60,000,000 jobs, knowing that tens of thousands of those jobs were for wives and elder citizens who neither wanted them nor would accept them. But the Committee for Economic Development composed of the nations' outstanding economists and business leaders, announced the results of a hard boiled business survey showing that industry will provide 53,000,000 jobs during the first year of peace, with no help from government and no help wanted.

What does that do to the current drive to create a panic in America—and to make conditions which would result in the appropriation of untold millions and billions for make work projects? Quite frankly it pulls the plug on the panic propaganda. The jobs are here, without pump-priming, and even a dyed in the wool bureaucrat can't hold out long against such prima facie evidence.

There are still political headaches however even though there is little likelihood of a real shortage of work.

The three aspirin headache in California was the fact that thousands of persons were applying for unemployment insurance — well dressed, prosperous, looking men and women—who had money in the bank and no real need of government aid, but who felt they were entitled to a vacation at state expense.

To state economists, the problem was this: Is this a vacation fund, or is it a fund to provide against a rainy day?

California, the experts agreed this week, had yet to face any real need, any real unemployment problems; the main headahe was what to do about people who wanted to take a rest at the state's expense.

Unemployment Insurance Claims

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27—Unemployment insurance claims filed in other states against California in June, totaled 3028, according to nation wide figures just received by the California Department of Employment from the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C.

The figures, department officials said, are not an indication of total out migration from this state, but do give some idea of the states to which people are returning. They are pre VJ day figures, it was stated, and post war claims filed in other states against California employers will not be available for several weeks.

Texas was high on the list, acting as agent state for 590 claims filed in Texas against California employers. Illinois was second, with 356; New York third with 325; Arkansas fourth, with 235 and Oklahoma 5th with 229.

PRIVATE HOSPITALS NOW SUPERVISED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27—Privately owned hospitals today had been placed under State Department of Public Health supervision in accordance with a statute submitted by Gov. Earl Warren to the legislature and passed during the recent session.

Governor Warren said the new legal authority to inspect, regulate and license hospitals "fills an obvious need in the matter of protecting public health."

Warren added that he recommended the legislation after Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, state director of public health, called his attention to the fact that previously "anyone could start a so-called hospital in a building entirely unsuited for the purpose, and without adequate fire protection, sanitation and other desirable features."

A scale of inspection fees is provided in the statute which will make the new activity self supporting, the governor said.

Hospitals operated by the U. S. government are exempted, as well as those hospitals operated by the state, cities, counties and the University of California. Also excluded are hospitals operated for adherents of religious denominations who depend upon prayer or spiriual means for healing.

POISON FOR ARROW HEADS NOW A MEDICINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27—Curare, deadly arrow poison of the Amazon Indians, is being given routinely in the Langley Porter Clinic to all patients receiving the electric shock treatment. So says Dr. Karl M. Bowman, director of the clinic and professor of psychiatry.

Before curare was used at the clinic 20 per cent of patients receiving this shock treatment incurred fractures of the spine from convulsions most of these were small compression fractures of the upper plate of the vertebra. In many cases the patients had no symptoms and the fractures would have been overlooked without close examination of the spinal X-ray films, Dr. Bowman says. However because of the large percentage of these injuries, the policy of giving curare was instituted he reports.

It was found that small doses of curare soften the convulsions so that they are not so severe without reducing the beneficial effect of the shock therapy, Dr. Bowman says. The action of the drug is to interrupt the nervous impulse at the junction point of the nerve fiber and the muscle. No ill effects result from the use of the curare, he finds.

HITLER MADE SAME MISTAKE AS PTOLEMY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27—When Hitler caused the exile of such German scholars as Lise Metiner, woman physicist who provided an early clue to the release of atomic energy, he was only repeating a mistake made more than 2000 years earlier by Ptolemny the Malefactor of Alexandria, according to Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, professor of Latin.

Ptolemny the Malefactor, who lived in the third century, B. C. murdered many Alexandrians and sent into exile large numbers of philosophers, mathematicans, physicians and men of other professions.

Because these exiles carried their learning with them to the distant islands and cities of Greece, the result was a great revival of culture throughout the Greek world, Dr. McKinlay says.

Similarly, ranking German scholars are now scattered in universities and other academic institutions all over the world. Among those on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California are Dr. Paul Friedlander, professor of Latin and of Greek and Dr. Hans Reichenbach, professor of philosophy.

WAR PRISONERS SOON RETIRED AS LABOR SUPPLY

Removal of war prisoners from jobs at army installations in the 8 western states whenever civilian personnel can be obtained is the Ninth Service Command's employment policy.

Major General William E. Shedd, commanding general, at his Fort Douglas, Utah, headquarters, directed all army service forces civilian personnel divisions to immediately inaugurate the policy now that the manpower shortage is rapidly easing due to contract termination in war production.

Whenever feasible, the general stated, veterans and other civilians will be employed in positions now occupied by German and Italian war prisoners.

During the next 6 months several thousand prisoners of war, utilized under private contracts in agricultural pursits and at army installations while interned here, will be repatriated. However if at any time during that period it is determined these positions can be filled by a veteran or other civilian personnel, the PW will be removed.

More than half of all the prisoners of war in this service command are being utilized to harvest crops, and without their labor large quantities of food would be lost according to agrcultural labor officials. The Treasury Department obtains the same price for this labor from contractors that would be paid if free labor were availbale. The prisoners of war, however, receive only 80 cents per day in canteen coupons or repatriation credit if he performs the assigned task.

Prisoners of war are employed only when sufficient numbers of civilnan workers are not available.

Complete information relative to employment at army installations may be secured by contacting offices of the United States Civil Service Commission and the United States Employment Service or the post nearest your home.

SAN FRANCISCO' WELCOME

SAN FRANCIISCO, Sept. 27—San Francisco will be there with a big welcome "when the boys come home again."

Mayor Papham has appointed a welcoming committee and the Golden Gate bridge directors have voted to purchase a giant loud speaker with which to broadcast a welcome from the bridge as homebound ships pass under it.

Army and navy have erected huge signs at Fort Mason and on Angel Island proclaiming "Welcome Home—Well Done" in wooden letters 64 feet high and ends of piers have been painted red, white and blue

SAN FRANCISCO VICTORY GARDENS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27—San Francisco victory gardeners grew $2,000,000 worth of vegetables for their own consumption during the war, A. J. Cloud, co-ordinator of the victory garden advisory council said today.

Between 60- and 70,000 persons turned their back yards into vegetable patches.

The council has now voted its own reconversion into a post war garden promotion committee.

CAFETERIA SERVES 260

The cafeteria of the Nevada City Elementary School, it was announced yesterday, is now serving 260 students daily.

For 60 cents a week the students order a daily luncheon of a hot protein food, a salad, a desert, and glass of milk. It is proposed to offer fruit in small quantities soon.

ACCUSED OF STEALING CAR

California Highway Patrolmen arrested End Erickson, 25, and Perry George, 17, in Truckee, Nevada County, and lodged them in the county jail Monday night on a charge of stealing an automobile.

Corp. Dean Laughlin has returned to Camp Ord after spending a short furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Laughlin of Gold Flat.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

NEWSPAPER WEEK

The sixth annual observance of Newspaper Week, beginning next Monday, has a theme in which the men and women of the American press may take honest pride: "A Free Press —Torch of World Peace."

War time difficulties of the press, and journalism's direct contributions toward victory, may be passed over. Shortages in materials and personnel were serious handicaps—but other industries suffered comparable burdens. Newspapers were lavish in donating curtailed space to War Bond drives, metal and paper salvage drives, recruiting appeals, and thousand and one other needs of public information and inspiration. But other industries were likewise zealous in patroitic sacrifices and labors.

The unique achievement of American journalism was its demonstration that true freedom of the press engenders a high pride in integrity as well as a sense of intolerance for shackles imposed from without. American newspapermen—scores of thousands of them—accepted without coercion a voluntary code of war time censorship. They were entrusted by the government with many secrets that would have been extremely dangerous to this nation in the knowledge of our enemies. The secrets were kept. The code was observd. There was no need of a government censor in an American newspaper office.

History has proven, again and again, that human liberty cannot long survive where the press is stifled and that despotism cannot survive for long where the press is free. In the torch of a free press flames the hope of mankind for peace throughout the world—and in the war record of the free press of America is established a standard of honor and responsibility that brightens the white flame.—Contributed.

THE WAR IS OVER, MR. BOWLES

The nation's millions of housewives and other retail shoppers have receive a blow from Chester Bowles, OPA chief to their hope of speedy restoration of normal shopping procedures and conveniences. They hoped the end of standing in line in customer queues would come with recruitment of war depleted sales staffs; the end of lugging parcels home would come with resumption of delivery services; the end of trampling from store to store in search of items would come with the relieved merchant sure of his supplies and therefore able to resume full advertising service to his customers.

But now Bowles has, in effect, told the nation's consumers that they shouldn't expect a return of those normal services during reconversion. OPA has ordered retail establishments to freeze sales prices at the 1942 level, and at the same time absorb higher manufacturing prices granted to cover increased costs of raw materials and rising wages in consumer goods production. Complaining against the "squeeze" on retailers as uneconomic and ruinous, retail organizations pointed out that their operating expenses are due to increase through restoration of many customer services which were discontinued during the war—more deliveries, more clerks, gift wrapping, shopping services advertising, etc.

Bowles replied that there's no valid need for big sales organizations or expanded advertising or other services because the pent-up demand for consumer goods is so great people will flock to the stores anyhow. In other words, customers will continue to put up with anything.

Whatever Bowles may hear in further complaint from harassed retailers, it will probbly be mild in comparison with the wratehful expressions of the country's housewives. At the least they may remind him they've heard—on the authority of gentlemen named Eisenhower, Nimitz, Halsey and MacArthur—that the war is over.—Contributed.

5000 NEW ATOMIC PRODUCTS

Disclosure that research which led to the atomic bomb will make possible creation of 5000 new products and procedures is breathtaking. How vast a leap man apparently has made toward solution of basic physical mysteries—toward mastery of his invironment. And yet—how sardonically must old Mother Nature chuckle at the vainglory of man.

Man the master of his envorinment? Why, the old dame would need take just one of her simplest elements from him —the atmosphere—and within a few minutes every human and animal on this globe would die gasping for breath. Or should she take all water from this planet, all life would be extinct in a matter of days.

Perhaps this is why men who make their living with the old dame's cooperation respect her the more. They know she has the final say. California's classical example of this is the decade-long fight of Central Valley agriculture, desperately in need of irrigation water, to prevent the water supply issue from being lost sight of through the expensive plans of power obsessed bureaucrats to turn the Central Valley Project into a western TVA. The farmer knows the value of power —it is essential to his business, it is as necessary in his home as it is in the city home. Yet he has long had plenty of power available while to this day a drop of Central Valley Project has not reached him. Dame Nature knows, even if some bureaucrats do not, that it is impossible to turn a calf into a beef by plugging its tail into a light socket or to germinate seed and grow a crop by some process of manipulating electric switches. Dame Nature calls for water, and she laughs at the whims of men.

Those 5000 new products of atomic research are thrilling to contemplate to be sure and doubtless will make living a richer experience for all nations. Yet punk man, for all his achievements should never seriously anticipate conquering old Dame Nature. She holds the power of life and death over the last man jack of us.—Contributed.

Native Daughters to Celebrate 59th Anniversary

The Native Daughters of the Golden West organization of strictly western origin, this week celebrates its 59th anniversary and each of the 186 parlors throughout the state are holding appropriate ceremonies commemorating the event, according to Ethel C. Enos of Modesto, grand president of the organization.

Joining with the Native Daughters in their celebration are the Native Sons of the Golden West, which last July 4th celebrated its 70th birthday. With similar policies as to the membership qualifications, the two groups which are made up of native born Californians or their descendants, have done much to preserve and perpetuate the glories of California's colorful past.

The Native Daughters were organized in 1886 when Mrs. Lilly O. Reichling Dyer of Jackson in Amador county, invited a score of native born women of that community to meet in her parlor. Several of those charter members are still living and active in the organization which still designates its local units as "parlors" out of sentiment for the early meeting places of the then youthful organization.

SUISUN BAY TO BE "SHIP GRAVEYARD"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27—Hunfind their final resting place in Suidreds of surplus merchant ships will sun Bay near the mouth of the Sacramento River, the War Shipping Administration announced today.

Four worn out ships have already been laid up in the shallow tidewaters near Benicia and by the end of the year it is expected that more than 300 freighters will be lined up side by side along a three mile stretch of the bay.

Eventually these ships will be scrapped but they will be held for a while as "the strategic merchant marine reserve."

Other ships which can be used for civilian trade will be sold to commercial companies as soon as congress passes the necessary legislation.

WATER PIPE

WANTED: 300 to 500 Ft. One-Inch Galvanized Water Pipe.

Write John O'Donnell, Forest.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.
Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Woman or girl for cooking and general housework in family of two. Mrs. George J. Jones, 236 Nevada Street, Nevada City, Cailfornia. 9-27tf

WANTED—A housekeeper, only two in family, six room house, no laundry. Phone 36 mornings. 9-133tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
J. F. SIEGFRIED,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

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WE ARE ON OUR WAY

The peak of our Company's telephone shortage was in August. Then we had about 305,000 unfilled orders for service of which more than 298,000 were for service in residences.

More orders come in every day, but now we are installing telephones faster than the new orders come in. We will get 80,000 telephones from July to December 31 this year, and 80,000 in the first three months of 1946.

Western Electric, our manufacturing company, is setting up every machine it has that will make telephone equipment.

In the next 12 months the Bell System expects to install more telephones than there were in all of France and Belgium before the war.

Even that will not give service to everyone who wants it in that time. There are places where we have complicated switchboards to install—even places where we must build new buildings for the new switchboards. While there were in August more than 123,000 unfilled orders due to lack of telephone instruments, there was a greater number, about 164,000, unfilled due to shortage of central office facilities.

But we are on our way to give service to all who want it—on our way to restore Bell System standards of service and raise them even higher. We are turning our facilities back to civilian service just as fast as we turned them to the instant needs of war.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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THERE IS A TIME—

when the most self reliant of us needs help and understanding. The loss of a loved one provides such a time—and we provide the help in complete funeral service, combined with friendly understanding of your wishes.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Our town has heroes, too

Over at Thistle Ridge they're always boasting about their local heroes—ancestors in the Revolutionary War, congressmen, and an artist with pictures in the Metropolitan Museum.

Well, we've got our local heroes, too ...

There was old Doc Turner, who fought for years against the intolerance and bigotry that kept children from being vaccinated in our county.

And Deacon Follensby, who fought for free pews in the churches; Jess Hackney, who campaigned for teaching honest history in schools; Wedd Towers, who fought the encroachment of Prohibition in our county and persuaded folks they wanted tolerance and moderation in place of a return to lawlessness.

You won't find monuments to these folks. But from where I sit, they're heroes in a cause that's pretty sacred in our town: the cause of freedom, tolerance, and human dignity.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice, 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The publis is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

In Christian Science churches September 30.

Lesson-Sermon subject: "Reality".

Golden text: Lamentations 5:19. "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation."

Excerpts from the sermon.

The Bible "And he that sat upon the throne said, Behold I make all things new. And he said unto me, Write: for these words are true and faithful" (Rev. 21:3).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; "Take heart, dear sufferer, for this reality of being will surely appear sometime and in some way. There will be no more pain, and all tears will be wiped away. When you read this remember Jesus words, 'The kinugdom of God is within you.' This spiritual consciousness is therefore a present possibility p. 573

102½ Mill St., Grass Valley

Phone 512

FRANK E. ROGERS

With the U. S. Army Forces on Guadalcanal, Sept. 27—Frank E. Rogers husband of Mrs. Kittie Edwards Rogers of Grass Valley, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant while serving with an ordnance medium maintenance company on this South Pacific island supply base.

Sgt. Rogers entered the army in February, 1941, received his basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington, and embarked for overseas duty in May, 1943.

The sergeant is in charge of the artillery section of his unit, which repairs and maintains weapons, vehicles and instruments for all branches of the armed forces.

In December 1844 Pierson Bartin Reading secured the northermost land grant in California—more than 26,000 acres in what is now Shasta County.

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NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....STATE.....

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

APPRENTICESHIP FOR VETS

With many labor unions suffering from lack of apprentice help, particularly the building trades unions, the federal committee on apprenticeship has through a survey of industry learned that 300,000 apprenticeship positions can be handled by industry from the ranks of returning servicemen.

The committee consists of representatives of management, labor unions, the U. S. Department of Labor, U. S. Office of Education, the Federal Security agency and the apprentice-training service of the War Manpower commission.

The committee has recommended that to protect veterans and to maintain high standards of apprenticeship, adequate safeguards be set up by state agencies authorized to approve business establishments for apprentice training to assure veterans thorough training in all skilled trades. The committee has ruled out as apprenticeable training programs for occupations such as salesman, managerial positions, professional and semi-professional positions and clerical work.

Definitions for true apprenticeship which are reserved for all-round skilled trades and which have been adopted by WMC's apprentice training service include the following basic standards: (1) An apprenticeable occupation is considered one that requires 4,000 or more hours to learn; (2) A schedule of the work processes to be learned on the job; (3) A progressively increasing scale of wages that should average not less than 50 per cent of the journeyman's rate over the apprenticeship period; (4) Provisions for related classroom instruction of about 144 hours per year; (5) Terms of condition of employment and training to be stated in a written agreement and registered with the state apprenticeship council; (6) Review of local apprenticeships by the state or federal apprenticeship councils; (7) Apprenticeship to be jointly established by the employer and employe; (8) Adequate supervision and the keeping of records for all apprenticeship programs.

Questions and Answers

Q.—What information must a veteran submit in order to apply for guaranty of a loan under the GI Bill of Rights?

A.—The veteran first executes a form called a certificate of eligibility. In this he gives a summary of his service record, the amount of the loan, and the purpose for which it is to be used. This is submitted to the Veterans Administration by the lending agency.

Q.—If a blue discharge from the Army is neither honorable nor dishonorable, under what circumstances is it given?

A.—The War Department informs us that an honorable discharge certificate is given when a soldier's service has been honorable. A dishonorable discharge is given in compliance with the sentence of a general courtmartial because of a military offense of a serious nature. A discharge "other than honorable" (blue) is given for in-between cases.

Q.—Is there a plan to release from the Army men who have had four to five years service without regard to other factors?

A.—No, there is no plan for release because of length of service. There is authority for retirement of a soldier after 30 years' service or if he is disabled in line of duty after 20 years' service.

Q.—I am in a veterans hospital receiving domiciliary care. Can I also receive educational or vocational rehabilitation benefits at the same time?

A.—Yes, the Veterans Administration has ruled that a veteran receiving vocational training or education under either Public Law 346 or Public Law 16 of the 78th Congress while receiving domiciliary care is not receiving duplicate benefits, which is prevented by law.

Q.—There seems to be some difficulty over seniority rights in obtaining my old job. Is there anything I can do about it?

A.—Yes, if you fill all other qualifications of the selective service act you are entitled to your old job as a matter or right, regardless of any question of seniority. This is the ruling of the Federal Courts and of the National Headquarters of the selective service system.

Q.—What is the ratio of disabled veterans applying for jobs?

A.—The War Manpower Commission reports that of more than 1,000,000 veterans who have sought employment at U. S. Employment service offices, approximately one-fourth were physically disabled and required selective placement techniques.

Q.—How many loans and in what amount has been made under the G.I. Bill of Rights?

A.—The Veterans Administration reports that through June, 1945, 10,441 loans for a total of $17,241,457.43 had been guaranteed.

Prof. J. Charles, French scientist made a successful flight over Paris in the first hydrogen balloon in 1783.

BIG FUTURE FOR JET PLANES

Facts show that jet propulsion accomplishments achieved swiftly under war time pressure in the United States already have blazed leading trails in this new field of dynamic motive power, according to General Electric Company engineers, who developed the GE Jet engine for the fastest plane in the world.

The facts in this consistent record of jet propulsion advancement abound in superlatives

1 MOST POWERFUL ENGINE—The new GE Jet is the most powerful engine in the air today.

2 FASTEST PLANE—This super jet engine drives the Army Air Forces' Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star faster than any other plane will fly.

3 HIGHER ALTITUDES—Propellerless planes powered by the GE Jet function smoothly at altitudes higher than planes propelled by conventional reciprocating motors can operate efficiently.

4 VIBRATION ZERO—This most powerful aircraft engine generates virtually no vibration. That eliminates a factor which causes much pilot fatigue.

5 PRESSURIZED CABIN — The GE Jet pressurizes the cabin, providing air for the pilot to breathe even in the substratosphere.

6 ENGINE LIGHTER — The GE Jet is far lighter than conventional reciprocating engines of anything like comparative power.

7 EQUIPMENT ELIMINATED—The jet plane achieves its peak performance without propeller, radiator, oil cooling system, supercharger, carburetor and many instruments and complex controls, which are needed on aircraft powered by conventional engines.

8 MAINTENANCE AT MINIMUM—A GE Jet can be replaced in a Shooting Star in fifteen minutes. It takes a full crew from eight to nine hours to do the same job with conventional engines. There are no intricate and complicated elements in the GE Jet. It has only approximately one tenth as many moving parts as does the ordinary reciprocating motor.

9 MANEUVERABILITY — The Shooting Star powered by the GE Jet is described officially by Lockheed as "extremely maneuverable" and as a plane "superlative" in rate and angle of climb at high speeds.

10 EASY CONTROL — No new flight problems are presented to a pilot by the jet engine. Any competent pilot can fly a jet propelled plane.

The operation of this powerful jet engine is simple. Air rams into vents in front of the plane's wings, and funnels to the engine where it is compressed by a swiftly moving impellor. The air is whipped by the impeller to combustion chambers where fuel, usually kerosene, burns fiercely. This dynamically expands the air and increases its velocity. The hot air and gases then pass through a turbine wheel which is connected by shaft with the impeller. This turbine wheel spins thousands of times a minute at temperatures of 1500 degrees fahrenheit and hotter. The blast passes out the jet exhaust but leaves no streak of flame.

These powerful jet engines are in volume production for the AAF at the General Electric Company's works at Syracuse, N. Y. The GE Jet also will be manufactured for the AAF by Alison Division of General Motors.

The manufacture of porcelain tile in Portugal for interior and exterior decoration of buildings was inherited from the Moors in the 15th century.

CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District will receive proposals for furnishing a "reach-in" mechanical refrigerator complete with motor, compressor and blower units on or before September 10, 1945. Separate bids will be received on refrigerators of from 40 to 75 cubic feet capacity. All bids are to be accompanied by descriptive literature, and all amounts bid shall include total cost, including taxes and any installation charges, at the Nevada City Elementary School, Main and Cottage Streets, Nevada City. Units having facilities for making ice cubes should be so described. Only one refrigerator is desired and will be chosen from bids received. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and before final acceptance of bid a written contract must be executed between the Board and the bidder.

Bids received will be considered by the Board at the regular meeting on October 12, 1945 or at any adjournment of such meeting or at any time to which consideration of bids may be postponed.

Bids shall be submitted in writing addressed to Board of Education of Nevada City Unified School District, % Miles D. Coughlin, Clerk, P. O. Box 126, Nevada City, California.

Dated: September 24, 1945.

Publications: September 27 and October 4, 1945.

By Order of Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District.

MILES D. COUGHLIN, Clerk.

MODERATE

We appreciate that very often there is a limited budget for the last final rites. For such clients we advise a modest funeral—the living must be regarded as well as those who have passed on.

In any case—whatever the cost — the arrangements are complete, beautiful and reverent. We do not want people to spend more than they can afford.

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246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933,

Of The Nevada City Nugget published Twice Weekly at Nevada City, California for October 1945.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

Before me, a Notary in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harley M. Leete, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Nevada City Nugget and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher Harley M. Leete, Post office address—Nevada City, California. Editor Harley M. Leete, Nevada City, California. Business Manager Harley M. Leete, Nevada City, California.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owing or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other incorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Harley M. Leete, 215 Prospect Street, Nevada City, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any contain not only the list of stockholders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustees of in other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of September, 1945.

HARLEY M. LEETE

(Seal) RUTH I. HUTCHISON, Notary Public in and for County of Nevada, State of California.

My commission expires June 10, 1945.

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WEEKLY PAY OF $25 TO IDLE MEN DANGEROUS PLAN

By Ralph H. Taylor

Editor's Note: In this article, second and last of a series based on the federal farm subsidy program and its relation to the national economy, Ralph H. Taylor, farm co-op leader and agricultural analyst, points out danger signals in current federal subsidy planning, signals not only for the farming industry but for all business, industry and labor.

Newspaper reporters, covering the first mass arrivals of veterans from the Pacific since the Japs quit, have been struck by the frequency of the question:

"What about jobs?"

The answers being given these veterans, by the very government that took them from their old jobs and sent them out to fight, are defeatist answers—answers born of a depression psychology.

In one breath, government tells them that full employment is "guaranteed." Government tells them, in the next breath, that it has no faith in its own cocksure guarantee. For government apparently plans to support jobless people on a scale undreamed of in the lamented depression.

The administration actually has proposed that congress hike the unemployment dole ceilng so high that an idle man may draw $25 a week for as long as six months—as long as half a year.

Twenty five dollars a week for doing nothing. That is more than the average American school teacher is paid. It is more than the average farmer earns. It is more than three fourths of the average weekly wage earned in California last year under war time boom conditions.

No conscientious citizen objects to paying his share in taxes for the care of those who actually can't take care of themselves, and for reasonable support of the aged. But this proposal to pay able bodied people more for loafing than millions are paid for factory, farm and professional work is the subsidy theory at its most absurd and most dangeraus limit.

Such direct subsidization of the shiftless at the expense of the industrious would kill the incentive to work to get ahead—and it would be a manner of telling the man who works that he is entitled to no more than the loader. Telling him he is not worthy of his hire.

Under present lesser unemployment insurance payments, war workers in large numbers even now are refusing other jobs in the same areas where civilian employers are still seeking helpers and instead are collecting such insurance from government.

Farmers, who must work for everything they have or hope to have, have learned that something is never gotten for nothing in this world, in the long run, and that the earnest worker is worthy of his hire.

And farmers have had their full share of experiences with the injustices and discouragement of governmental tinkering with the law of supply and demand and the other basic ingredients of our traditional free enterprise under democracy.

Their latest experience came in the war, when government fixed low price ceilings on farm products—and postponed fixing wage ceilings until months later, when wage scales had soared to boom levels. One direct result was that farm production costs skyrocketed, while income was fixed. Another result was that boom wage industries attracted farm workers by thousands when they were most essential in the indispensable production of food for the nation, the armed forces and our allies. The farmers, in effect, were subsidizing all consumers.

Government introduced farm subsidies as an artificial prop—a— plan to make up, to some extent, for the differential between low fixed prices and high fixed industrial wages. Now the situation has grown so tangled and out of balance that as agriculture enters upon the convusion of reconversion it may be necessary to continue farm subsidies for a time—and likely other governmental artificialties for a time. Sometimes a tortuous road must tortuously be retraced.

It is not the purpose of the writer to recriminate and find fault. Many mistakes have been made under high emergency pressure. But surely it is wise for government as it is for all of us, to take lessons from past blunders and guard against repeating them.

If this country is to weather the reconversion strain, conquer unemployment and build a solid prosperity, it must do so by the united and unhampered effort of a determined, confident people — encouraged to save, to risk savings in business ventures large and small, to stand on their own feet and get real jobs, and work hard at them toward the reward of better jobs and better pay.

The way for government to do its share is to assure the American people that it will leave as much of their production to those who produce it as is possible—will cut taxation to the limit, will withdraw war emergency controls as soon as possible now that the emergency is past.

The men and women who produce in America are entitled to the assurance that the laborer is worthy of his hire.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 27—Demobilization and Postwar Army: General Marshall appeared before a joint meeting of the house and senate today and talked on the demobilization program of the army. No subject is causing the members of congress more grief than the mounting public demand that the men in the service be returned to civilian life as rapidly as possible. Every congressman's mail contains numerous letters from people wanting their sons or other relatives out of the service. Many of the people feel, and this is especially reflected in servicemen's letters, that the war department has been dragging its feet on demobilization because a great number of generals and other top ranking officers will lose their commands as soon as the army is demobilized. Congress has been extremely critical of the demobilization program and that is what brought forth the personal appearance of General Marshall. His first statement was that the demobilization program had no relation whatever to the post war army. He contended that they can continue to demobilize just as fast as possible until May or April of next year before they even have to consider what the size of the post war army will be.

The Demobilization Bottlenecks: There are two principal bottlenecks in the demobilization program. The first is the shortage of shipping to get the men home from overseas. There simply are not enough ships to get them all home at once, and as a consequence the men with the higher points have to come first and those with lesser points later. The second bottleneck is the training of adequate personnel to handle the demobilization of large numbers of men. More and more people are being trained to do this job rapidly and well but it takes time. Obviously the army was not set up for a full scale demobilization at the time the atom bomb hit the Japs although they had been working on the matter for nearly two years, and had the basic outline of the program established.

Demobilization Rate: In the beginning demobilization was occuring at the rate of 4000 a day. It is now proceeding at the rate of 17,000 a day. This month 400,000 will be demobilized and next month over 500,000 and starting the first of November 700,000 a month. Early this winter every man who has had two years' service will be eligible to be discharged. There is a vast amount of paper work involved in discharging a soldier. His service record has to be complete, otherwise some of his rights as a veteran may be jeopardized. Before the end of the Japanese war they ran a test demobilization center and it took eighteen days to get through all the red tape for each man. This has been streamlined to 44 hours.

Some Special Problems: There are a great many special service men in this country. They have been here during all the war or a large part of it, and have far less points than the overseas men. Some of them haven't anything in particular to do. but if they are shoved into the separation centers which are working at maximum now on men having high point ratings and overseas service, they will clog up the centers and hold up the men with higher points, Within a few weeks the army expects to get around to the point where they can discharge anybody they haven't work for. Some of the key men in the demobilization program are men with fairly high points and long records of service. They are the men who have worked up the system and know how to operate it. But if they are discharged immediately there would be no one to run the demobilization program. A certain number of trained men have to be kept in the units for occuptional duty. Occupying Japan for instance is an extremely ticklish job, and at least prior to the time our armed forces got in there we didn't know what the situation would be. If all of the best troops and they are the troops with been immediately put on ships and overseas and combat experience, had sent back to the United States we wouldn't have had the type of personnel necessary to handle any emergency that might have arisen in Japan. All of these and similar problems are plaguing the war department and congress.

FARM NEWS

MORE FARMER SUPPLIES EXPECTED SOON

There will be more farmer supplies on the market soon, according to L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County AAA committee. He explained that during the war WPB had as many as 700 control orders in effect to allocate scarce supplies, including many items for farm use. Now that certain materials are easier to get, all but some 40 of these regulations have been cancelled. A few controls are retained to protect scarce supplies of natural rubber, tin and some chemicals. Most farmer supplies are becoming increasingly available as military needs subside and the wave of reconversion begins.

It is expected there will be enough dry cell batteries to meet demand within the next few months. Canvas should be obtainable in a few weeks and metal cloth insect screens, which have been almost impossible to find, should be on the market soon. Cement is again available in quantity; reinforcing steel is becoming more plentiful. Mechanical refrigerators should be for sale about the middle of October.

CALIFORNIA CROP INSURANCE

Each day adds to the total of California farmers who request wheat crop insurance. Already farmers in five counties have qualified their counties by signing up more than a third of the nsurable wheat farms in their areas. Sutter and Modoc counties have added their names to the list to join Plumas, Trinity and Santa Barbara counties which qualified a week or more ago. Organization is being completed in all wheat growing counties so that every California wheat farmer will have opportunity to take out a policy under the all risk crop insurance program. Hazards insured include wind, flood, drought, fire, frost, insect and wild life devastation, plant disease and various other causes.

USDA estimates this year's wheat crop at 1,152,270,000 bushels and the corn production at 3,069,055,000 bushels. It looks as if there will be adequate feed supplies on hand during the coming winter. Good weather the past few weeks has increased estimates of the probable feed crop.

Four states produce all the national mustard. California is second to Montana, but leads Washington and Oregon. Most California commercial mustard is produced in Santa Barbara county. Chief use of the crop is for table mustard.

USDA scientists at New Orleans have discovered a new process to take color out of peanut skins, so that a colorless protein can be made from peanut meal, a by product of peanut oil. Formerly peanut protein was not used commercially because of its dark red color. Now it may be compounded in bookbinding glue, gummed tape, or in cold water paints.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

SBAFFI-ARBOGAST—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 22, 1945, Agnes Mae Arbogast, 27, and Sgt. Joseph Sbaffi, 30 both of Nevada City.

DIVORCE

HEFTY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 22, 1945, Carolyn Hefty vs. Ernest Hefty, complaint filed; cruelty.

BIRTH

WAINWRIGHT—In Grass Valley, September 22, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wainwright, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gracey stopped over at the National Hotel Sunday night enroute to their home in Berkeley. They have been visiting relatives and friends in Pennsylvania since June. They made the return trip by car. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gracey driving the car east and accompanying them home.

Miss Helen Butz who has been employed at Bethlem Steel Co. n Alameda has returned to Nevada City and has a position at Camp Beale in the discharge department.

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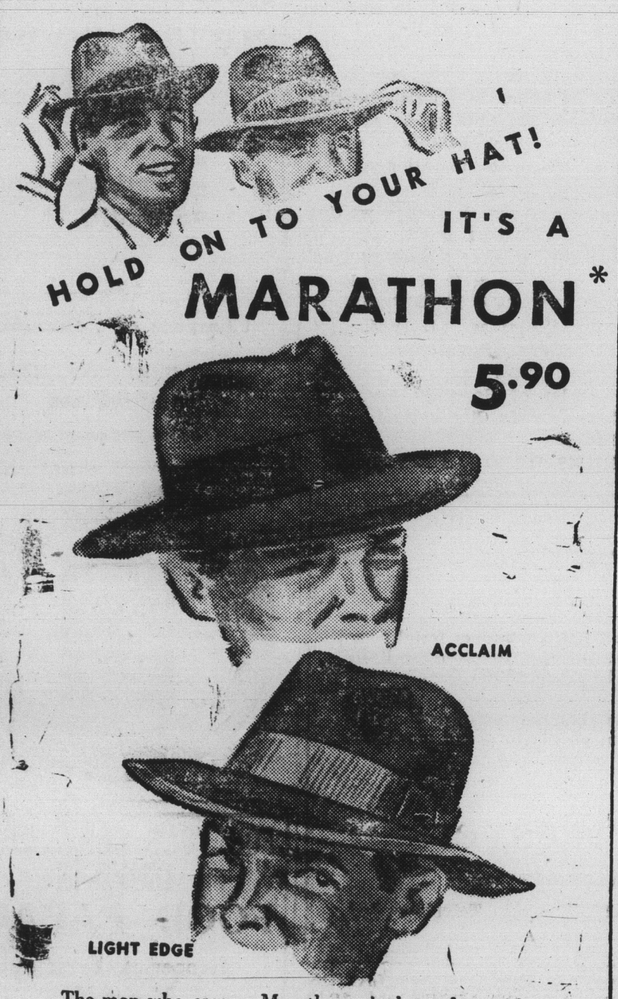

The man who owns a Marathon isn't careless with it! He knows he's a pretty good-looking guy in it—and he can expect a lot of wear from it, too. Off-the-face as well as snap brim models, in the same smooth custom quality fur felts. Pleasant colors for fall!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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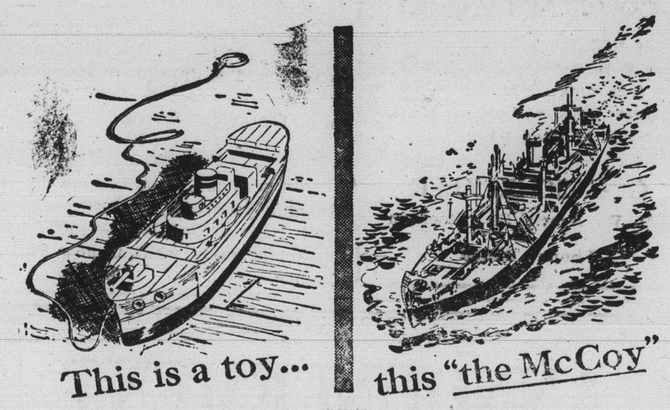
—Plus—
MARCH OF TIME NO. 1



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